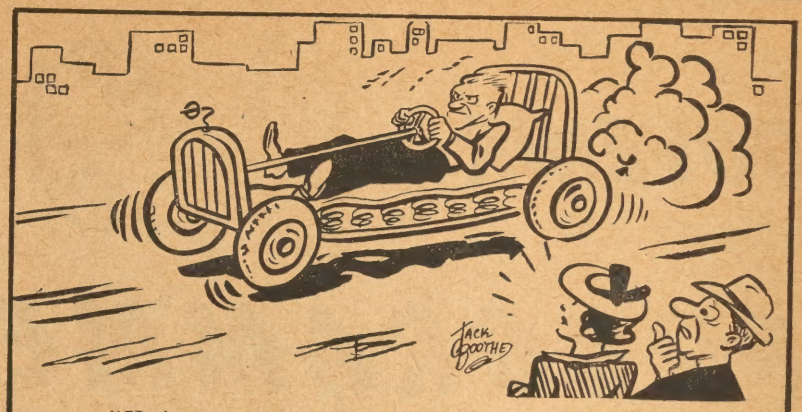
SOUVENIR PROGRAMME

DAY CAMP CONCERT

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

1952

Capitol Theatre - New Toronto



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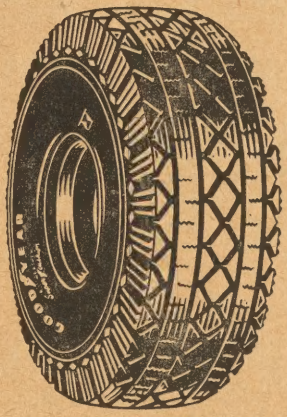

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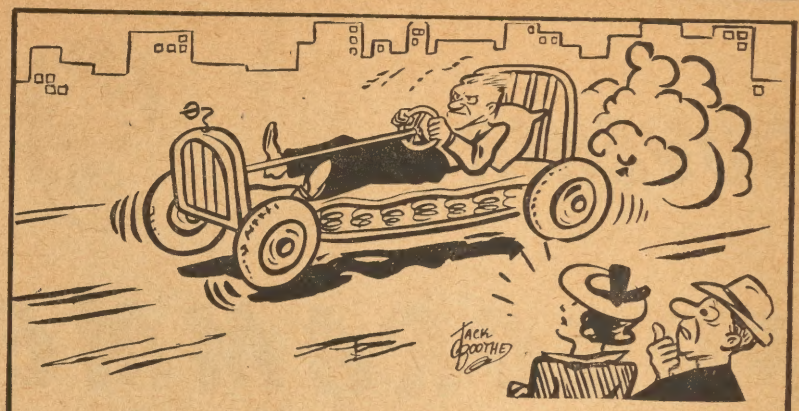
The incomparable Leslie Bell Singers, stars of the Canadian General Electric radio show, have become a Canadian institution in 12 years.

Organized originally as an alumni girls' chorus, the Leslie Bell Singers have earned an international reputation as an "a Capella" group. Critics in both Canada and the United States have showered them with compliments, acclaimng them as "unrivalled" for their superb singing, enchanting voices and versatile repertoire and for the fresh charm of the group. They received their first public recognition during the war when they gave hundreds of concerts at army service camps in the Toronto area and their popularity increased steadily when they were booked in the Toronto "Pops" concerts, CBC sustaining shows and then engaged by the Government to record spots for over six hundred U.S. radio stations promoting the tourist trade in Canada.

Their first sponsored radio series, the Canadian General Electric radio show, which began in 1948, gave them international fame by establishing them as Canada's greatest singing stars. Since that time the Singers have given concerts in New York and Buffalo, appeared in countless Canadian recitals and concerts, been starred in two movie "shorts" and received a host of offers for long-term engagements in New York and concert tours of the United States. Recently they recorded their third album, this time in a Scottish theme, for the countless Canadians who regard them as "musts" for their record collections.

The Bell Singers, who are now as famous for their charm and personality as they are for their unique talents, range in age from 18 to 25. With few exceptions they are all business and professional girls, whose jobs vary from secretaries to nursery school teachers, dental assistants to occupational therapists. Each week at least fifteen hours are devoted to rehearsing or giving concerts and they consider out-of-town tours as vacation time.



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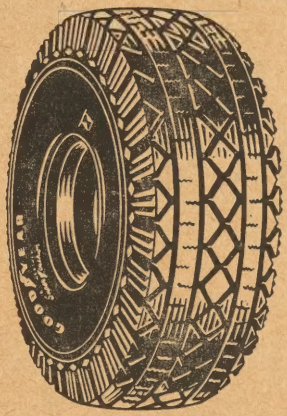

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THE VIDEO-ETTES

The art of Swiss Bell Ringing is a rare and difficult accomplishment, requiring infinite patience to acquire. The outstanding exponents of this art in Canada are Art and Mabel Guinness. They hail originally from Vancouver but for the past few years have made their home in Toronto. Throughout Ontario, audiences have delighted to their accomplished playing at the Star Free Concerts.

THE ACCORDIONETTES

Evoking memories of sunny Italy and Spain, the accordion is one of the best loved of all solo instruments. When you add to this the charm of Nancy McCaig and Edith Zaiger you have a combination which is hard to beat. These girls are appearing together as a duet especially for this concert.

JOE MURPHY

Joe Murphy, the man who makes you laugh, will be remembered by the men who served in the E.T.O. during World War II. Since then Joe has been doing a fine job of entertaining in various parts of Canada. Lakeshore residents will know him for his work at the Sunday night shows at Club Kingsway.

THE KEPPO FAMILY

This highly accomplished act has but recently arrived from Finland and have already received the plaudits of columnists and public alike for their work at the Casino Theatre and other Toronto engagements. The amazing talent of this family has captivated audiences all over Europe. Living now in Lakeview, they are a welcome addition to the Lakeshore community.

THE METROMAIDS

Under the capable direction of Miss Anita Clark, these popular dancers have been acclaimed throughout Canada. They are always in great demand for floor-shows and banquets.

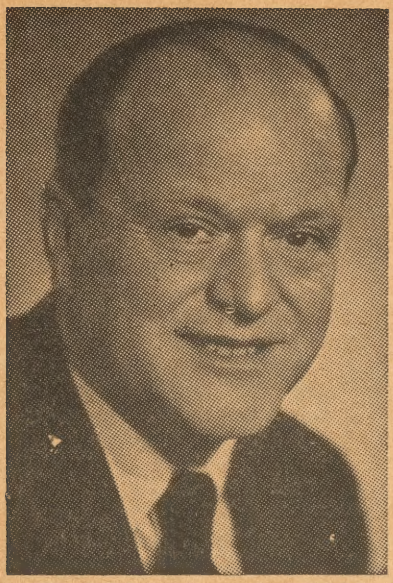
RAYMOND LOWE

Versatile is the word for Raymond Lowe. His feats of legerdemain will mystify you and once again prove that the hand is quicker than the eye.

THE SOPHISTICATES

Marge Waters and Edith Zaiger, with their songs and accordion, specialize in featuring the old time songs which are favorites with all of us. During the war they gave freely of their time and talent in entertaining troops.

INTRODUCING DR. LESLIE BELL



Dr. Leslie Bell has one hobby . . . music. And his career began, actually, when he fell off a roof at a very early age, playing "cops and robbers," and had to spend long weeks in bed.

Professionally his career began during his second year in high school when he helped to augment the family income by playing the saxophone and clarinet nights with a number of the biggest dance bands in the country. Ambitious for a college degree, he put himself through the University of Toronto, where he majored in English, by conducting his own dance band around the campus during terms and at resorts in the summer.

He graduated during the lean and difficult days of the depression, which seemed the least opportune time to pursue a serious musical career. However, it was music which won him his first job teaching English at Parkdale Collegiate where they needed, also, someone capable of directing a struggling young school orchestra. And it was at Parkdale where Leslie Bell and Howard Cable met, as teacher and pupil respectively. While at Parkdale he developed both school instrumental and choral music to a point which won special recognition for his work and resulted in Bell being appointed Music Director at the Ontario College of Education. During those years he lectured at the Department of Education Summer School and at Queen's University School of Fine Arts in the History of Music. While at the College of Education he took his Doctor of Music degree.

Next he formed his all-girl chorus, the Leslie Bell Singers, who have since brought him international fame. Although the pressure of his radio and concert work made it necessary for him to resign from the College of Education, Bell remained as Professor of Choral Technique at the University of Toronto and continues to publish arrangements of all types of music for "a capella" singing, including several for Fred Waring.

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HOW THE Y.M.C.A. WORKS IN THE LAKESHORE

The Y.M.C.A. Community Branch approach has been one of the most significant developments in this Association in the past two or three decades. It is responsible for bringing youth activities to many areas that otherwise could not support a full-scale Y.M.C.A. building program. In greater Toronto alone there are twelve branches, only three of which occupy large buildings.

The Community Y.M.C.A. has its headquarters in the community it serves, preferably in a small but multi-purpose building. Activities are fostered in the areas where they are needed and long distances for youngsters to come are cut down by the use of already available buildings, gymnasia, parks, playgrounds. There is no duplication of already existing suitable facilities for boys' and young people's activities. Fees, therefore, are reduced to a nominal rate; and professionally trained "Y" Secretaries are able to devote attention to helping volunteer leaders and committee workers carry on the planning and leadership of a multitude of worthwhile character-building groups, classes, teams and special events.

The vitality of the Community branch lies in the co-operation it gives and receives from individuals and other organizations in the community, motivated to serving youth. It is evident, then, that the youth-serving activities sponsored through the Y.M.C.A. could not exist without the continued support and encouragement of other community groups.

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We would like to express our most sincere appreciation to Mr. Bloom, manager of the Capitol Theatre, for his kindness in allowing us the use of this theatre.

Our most heartfelt thanks to our advertisers who have done so much in making this program possible. On the back page of this program you will find an alphabetical index of the contributors who made this program a reality. May we suggest that you post this by your telephone for handy reference.

These and many others have made it possible for the fun, which you see in the above picture, to happen.

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WHAT IS DAY CAMP ALL ABOUT?

Day Camp is especially designed to give boys and girls a camping experience in a close-to-home environment. At Lakeshore, boys are divided into three tribes, one for each town. Each tribe has a senior leader, especially chosen for his maturity and camping experience. The tribes each spend three enjoyable weeks participating in a wide variety of summer-time activities—sports, canoeing, swimming, etc. The highlight of the camp is the week spent at the "Outpost" under canvas. Here the campers can really get the full benefits of "roughing it" in the out-of-doors.

For the camper, Day Camp means many things. It means learning how to do things—how to cook, how to build a shelter and how to make a fire. It means comradeship—getting along with the other fellow. Above all, it means fun—the fun of camping with a fine group of friends of your own age.

THE DAY CAMP PARENTS' COMMITTEE

The story of Day Camp, 1951, is based on the wholehearted efforts of a group of parents, known as the Day Camp Parents' Committee. This group, formed for the first time, became the mainstay for all phases of Day Camp planning and financing. Not only did they take on the heavy task of interviewing all parents of prospective campers, but also, they played an active part in clearing the camp site, transporting campers and a hundred and one other jobs. Indeed, they gave most freely and generously of their time and efforts. During the winter months the Committee holds monthly meetings for parents and has been making extensive plans for the 1952 Day Camp.

This year the Committee is carrying on its fine work, with the ultimate objective of again making it possible for 130 Lakeshore boys to attend Day Camp. This Concert bears testimony to their unstinting devotion to this objective.

Committee Executive members are: President, Mr. Carl Hofrichter; Treasurer, Mrs. Mary Hyduk; Secretary, Mrs. J. F. Hockley; and Representative to Boys' Work Committee, Mr. J. F. Hockley.

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LOIS MARSHALL, Soprano

"She is 'great' in the real sense of the word, and I have used that term about very, very few."—Sir Ernest MacMillan.

Lois Marshall was born and educated in Toronto. The Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto is justifiably proud of its brilliant graduate, for she has received all her musical training from faculty member Weldon Kilburn.

Miss Marshall has been in the public eye since she won a public school singing contest at the age of 12. Hard work and study with coach and accompanist Kilburn, plus years of professional singing experience, have enabled her to win a coveted place on the Canadian concert platform.

First major engagement in Toronto was with a Conservatory Chamber Orchestra conducted by Ettore Mazzoleni at a special Christmas Concert in 1947. The following year she was engaged by Sir Ernest MacMillan to sing the soprano role in Bach's "St. Matthew Passion." She has sung it ever since.

In the spring of 1950 Miss Marshall accomplished a feat allowed very few students. She was grand award winner in the nation-wide singing contest "Singing Stars of To-Morrow," and was also presented with the Eaton Prize of $1,000 to the outstanding yearly graduate of the Senior School.

Since her professional debut as a recitalist in the Eaton Auditorium in October, 1950, Lois Marshall has followed a busy schedule of concert engagements in all parts of Canada. Maintaining a consistently high standard of performance, critics and musical public alike have proclaimed her an all-Canadian star.

WELDON KILBURN

(accompanist to Miss Lois Marshall)

Weldon Kilburn is one of the most outstanding of Canada's native-born and native-trained musicians. He obtained his early training in Western Canada, and came to Toronto to pursue advanced study at the Royal Conservatory. He was awarded a piano scholarship there in his second year, and in his third a scholarship in organ playing.

Mr. Kilburn is active in many fields of musical activity—as teacher, vocal coach, pianist, organist, and accompanist. He has adjudicated at a number of musical festivals and is an experienced lecturer on piano teaching.

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Thanks are due to the members of the Triangle Club who for many years carried on the work of Day Camp. They have given freely of their guidance in helping to make this concert a success. We wish them every success with the fine work they are doing for Lakeshore youth.

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